Tchernoff's Arrest a Sensation All reports from Petrograd agree that the resignation of M. Tchernoff, the Minister of Agriculture, as the re-sult of accusations that he had been collaborating with German agents in neutral countries, is the sensation of the hour. It aupears that the govern-ment has been nombarded recently with anonymous charges against. Tehernoff, some of grotesque character.
One letter alleged that he was connected with the notorious police stylend autocracy's organizer of terrorism. eadership of a seadership of a south of the south of the seadership of a sanguinary fight.

Bank, after a sanguinary fight.

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eccusations, but when it was repreapparently involved Tchernoff were dis

Charges Against Him

According to the newspaper "Rech' the documents describe Tchernoff as one of the organizers of "the commit-tee for intellectual help for Russian war prisoners in Germany and Austria, which, with German help, founded a newspaper which aimed at provoking trouble in Russia and which preached the necessity for Russian defeat. Tcher-

ise business was the recruit-es, and that Zayontz went to nd offered to organize outrage: gainst Russia. The minister declared hat an official of the German consulate t Geneva visited Tehernoff's commit-ce, offered money and invited it to ap-oint a representative in the consulate. The Edinstvo," a Socialist organ tounces Tchernoff as the inspirer of rnals which worked for Russian de

Russians Hit Back, But Still Retreat

LONDON, Aug. 4.-The now familiar

newed disorganization. Petrograd says that "owing to reasons of morale some of our units are not making the necessary resistance." British correspon-dents at the front declare it would be a mistake to exaggerate the reports the Russians have recovered their

Claims of Berlin

The Teutons now hold the line running down from the Bukowinan capital through Petruc, Bilka, and Kimpolung, a front of about fifty-five miles which cuts through the heart of the crownland. Northeast of Kimpolung Petrograd emphasizes a battle which has been going on for two days, and though it is not yet decided the Austro-Hungarians are described as "advancing."

German Forces Wesk

sian Workingmen's and Soldiers' Committee, companies and Soldiers' Committee, and can speak authoritatively for great numbers at home. They and their colleagues in Petrograd are in touch by courier, and they do not deny that at the headquarters both in Petrograd on for two days, and though the headquarters both in Petrograd are in touch by courier, and they do not deny without a preliminary agreement with the Russian democracy. "The only solution of the situation apprehensive concerning the present and disconscalate concerning the present and apprehensive concerning the future and uncertain about everything except the conviction that compromises would de-

German Forces Weak

The engagement near Husiatyn, in Galicia, shows more ban anything else with what weak folces the Teutons have been able to press forward. A Russian scouting party attacked their rear guards on the frontier with grenneles and bayoneta, whereupon they fled several miles southward, shouting "The Cossacks have come!" and leaving forty-three prisaners and eight machine guns. machine guns.

fighting well on the Rumanian front. On the Transylvanian battlefield Berlin on the Fransylvanian battleheid Berlin reports that several strong attacks have been repeated against Casinuli, though thus far without result. In-creased fighting is noted on the lines held in southern Rumania by Field Marshal von Mackensen.

Root Sure Russian People Will Triumph

A PACIFIC PORT, Aug. 4. Faith in the ability of Russia to overcome her difficulties and perpetuate a great and free democracy was expressed to-day by Elihu Root, head of the American Mission to Russia, in a speech delivered at a luncheon here in honor of the return of the mission. The members the party landed here late last night. After the luncheon to-day the; boarded

self-governing democracy." Mr. Root said in his address.

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The automobile carrying the robbers and their boots of the thieves.

The automobile carrying the robbers and their boots got away from the building half an hour before the guards arrived.

"Mournful as the thought is, it is nevertheless certain that Russia faces are the people."

Russia's Debt Grows Fast idealism, heading always in a better way toward higher things," he pleaded for deep sympathy for the nation, which is struggling with the problems that we have been studying for 140 years and have not yet solved."

Sees Greater National a noble ent Russian government can insum that propect. That campaign the government must make or make a separate peace. If the present revolutionary government cannot, owing to Russia's exhaustion, launch such a campaign, then its mission as government.

Sees Greater Nation Here Declaring that "America must muster Declaring that "America must muster its manhood with democracy against the power of au'ocracy," he said, "thero will be Asath, widowed homes, sacri-fice and suffering, doubt, almost de-spair. In the end will rise a great free country, semade in the spirit of our fathers, competent to secomplish its divine mission and carry liberty and justice throughout the world. "Don't argue about why we are in

free country, wemade in the spirit of bourgeois reaction would make a sepaour fathers, competent to accomplish
its divine mission and carry liberty happen, we say to Miliukoff: You make
and justice throughout the world.

"Don't argue about why we are in
the war, but realize that the time now true revolution. You will have slain the
tase come when American liberty,
American justice, American indepenrevolutions to reckon with, because you

"The country, wemade in the spirit of bourgeois reaction would make a separate peace. Supposing all this shall a half months of 1917 amount to 4,549.
1917 amount to 4,549.1918 (General operations of banks have largely increased during the war. The thing now, but you will have other revolutions to reckon with, because you

1,604,000,000 to 1,292,000,000.

ral was found and taken to General dence and freeedom is the stake for have violated the purity of this one.

hich we must fight."
Basil Soldatyen Koff, special envoy
f the Russian government, accompanyg the mission, expressed the grati-This thing we will sympathy He asserted that the two America. He asserted that the needs of the new Russia were time and friendly sympathy.

For these reasons the Russian reve

revolution, but add that it cannot do

nesce movement among the European

ments will have to bow to the move-

peace with Haase, as head of the German Empire, or, as they put it, as revolutionists with a revolutionist. Hear-

ing them talk thus, the listener mar-vels that Miliukoff and such expert politicians were unable to lead the rev-

ces behind them. Although disar

Kaiser Thanks Troops

Orders Flags Flown at Fall of

Czernowitz

Alsace-Lorraine. He telegraphed felic-

"Thus the old German perseverance

"It is our fatherland, the beautiful

battle to fight against superior forces. I expect from you troops of Courland that you will do your duty where bat-

Senate Votes to Dissolve Land-

tag, Which Adjourns

HELSINGFORS, Aug. 4 .- The Senate,

under the presidency of the Governor

General, decided by seven votes against

ix to publish the manifesto issued by

We are accustomed

tenacity, iron courage and firm will

ing in Germany are absolutely pitiful, even going so far as for a while to trick them into the belief that the time world, the people of Russia will rule.

Democracy in the Balkans

Of the task before America he said: creed or association before my country, he is not an American. America is in peril. No question is worthy of consideration until we settle the ques-Democracy hangs by a thread. Its ex-istence depends on the united and ut-

James Duncan, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, after believe tidings from England, cheering paying a high tribute to the behavior and joyfully emphasize the fact that

rnment. The fight now is between utocracy and democracy." Major General Hugh L. Scott, chief f stuff of the United States army, re-

erican army has ever been on going

into battle. Rear Admiral James H. Glennon his arrival learned of the death of his son, which occurred three weeks ago. Wireless messages carrying the news were directed to him, but failed to

New York Socialists Tried Hard to Discount Efforts of Mission

Arno Dosch-Fleurot and published in 'The World" yesterday, contained the

"The part of the Socialist party in the United States going to war with missaries, very hostile reports to the find the ground prepared with these words:

rineering" was necessary before arles Edward Russell gained access the seat of all power in Petrograd, or the moment, at least, the All-ssia Council of Soldiers and Workas opened. Duncan was also invited May God aid you. ef Austrian territory continued and in the Carpathians was accelerated by re-

Russia, Enfeebled, Yearns for Peace

By JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT

Those words have become the pathetic election on October 1. The decision summarizes the fourteen-day n by pointing out that all of except a narrow strip of terribin Hrody to Zbrocz, has been and that Bukowina is being more than freedom, peace and democ-

Country Yearns for Peace

peace. If the present revolutionary government cannot, owing to Russia's exhaustion, launch such a campaign, then its mission as guardian of the Russian revolution in its purity will have failed, because it will have been

unable to protect revolutionary Russia from treating with imperialism.

Result of Separate Peace

apidly cleared of Russians. The Besard frontier has been crossed fortheast of Czernowitz, the abandonnent of which Petrograd admits, following the services of the Russian for the services of the Russian for Russia.

At a joint meeting of the Senate and Men holding these views talked to me to-day. They are here in their officeror General of Finland, the following wing the destruction of the Pruth cial capacities in behalf of the Rus- resolutions were adopted:

uncertain about everything except the conviction that compromises would deconviction that compromises would de-stroy the revolution's larger aspect and for a settlement of the conflict." that an unforgivable compromise from this point of view would be the inak-ing of a separate peace with Germany. Their ideal of what revolution has to do was like their hearts. It compre-hended the whole world. To have it

Petrograd Senate **Building Looted**

hended the whole world. To have it do less than they dreamed it would and could do is, in their opinion, to dis-grace and stultify it and turn its pur-Silver Statuary to Value of 1,500,000 Rubles Seized by Disguised Men

PETROGRAD, Aug. 4 .- Silver statues That they are confronted by that and antiques valued at 1,500,000 rubles prospect they admitted in these words: and antiques valued at 1,500,000 rubles "We know how feeble and disordered were stolen from the Senate building Russia is, and how profoundly her early this morning by six armed rob-millions yearn for peace. This peace bers, who declared that the statues of hunger may prove the bourgeoisie's op-portunity. portunity.

"Russia is exhausted and its weary proletariat, though loving the revolution, may react to the bourgeoisie and Millukoff, not because it loves revolution less, but peace more. It may thus compel a separate peace, which the bourgeoisie would gladly make, but which the revolution cannot make and be true to itself, because the revolution ables is kept, in an automobile.

true to itself, because the revolution its purity means more than freeing The porter at the door was knocked ssia, more than advantage to Russia, down and tied with ropes and a sack its aim was and remains international placed over his head. Another em-

placed over his head. Another employe, who attemnted to summon aid by telephone, was forced to desist when a revolver was held at his head. Entering the famous Catherine Hall. Hanse represents. Therefore, to treat with Germany would be playing into simperialism's hands the world over, it, valued at 500,000 rubles. It was car-After the luncheon to-day the; boarded a special train, which will carry them to Washington.

"I have abiding faith that Russia through trial and tribulation, will work out, create and perpetuate a great, free, out, create and perpetuate a great a great a great a great a great a gr

Russia's Debt Grows Fast Billions Added Since War

Was Declared PETROGRAD, Aug. 4.-Russia's naonal debt, which at the beginning of he war was 9,000,000,000 rubles the war was 9,000,000,000 rubles (\$4,500,000,000), is now estimated at 50,000,000,000 (\$25,000,000,000), according to a report of the Imperial Bank. Its statement shows that the money circulation is 13,646,000,000 rubles,

"Revolutionary Russia will pass to bourgeois reaction, and we believe bourgeois reaction would make a separate peace. Supposing all this shall compared to the war.

Gerard Reveals Kaiser's Version Of War's Cause

Cablegram Written for "Personal Attention" of Wilson Suppressed

Blames Sir E. Grey

Declares Offer to Refrain From Attacking France, for British Guarantee, Ignored

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4 .- "The Pubonse from England, for the Black-lool congress spoke for a quarter of a Years in Germany," the autograph facpersonally to the President as Wil-

Because of Emperor William's "calculated indiscretion" embodied in an interview in "The London Daily Tele-BERLIN, Aug. 4.—Emperor William, graph" on October 28, 1908, and later the occasion of the capture of Czer- authenticated by the German Fereign ops Office in Berlin, with the comment that owitz, ordered that flags be hoisted it was intended by the Kaiser "as a the fact that official Germany spent message to the English people," the German Emperor bound himself to suband that salutes be fired in Prussia and Emperor William in speaking to a ject henceforth any expression of the deputation of German troops on the Courland front, thanked them for istry and the council of the empire. On holding their own against superior this account, and by official request in Germany also took pains to send to Russian forces, which made possible Berlin, Ambassador Gerard suppressed the victorious Austro-German push in this cable message to President Wilson, Southeastern Galicia, and concluded which the Kaiser in August, 1914, gave him for publication.

Kaiser's Own Version

Russian advance was broken. It was later than Chancellor von Bethmannof great importance to our operations Hollweg's speech in the Reichstag of August 4, 1914, which gave the then German official account of how the war country of Germany, that we are de-fending here. I congratulate you on began, and dated, also, after the Gerthe bravery and excellent bearing you man declaration of war against France

The Emperor's cable message reads in full as follows:

For the President of the United States Personally: 10/VIII 14. 1. H. R. H. Prince Henry wa

received by his Majesty King George V in London, who empow-ered him to transmit it to me verered him to transmit it to me ver-bally that England would remain neutral if war broke out on the Continent involving Germany and France, Austria and Russia. This measage was telegraphed to me by my brother from London after his conversation with H. M. the King, and repeated verbally on the twen-

Ambassador in London 2. My Ambassador in London transmitted a message from Sir E. Grey to Berlin saying that only in case France was likely to be crushed England would interfere. 3. On the thirtieth my Ambas-sador in London reported that Sir

sader in Lindon reported that Sir Edward Grey in course of a "pri-ate" conversation told him that if the conflict remained localized be-tween Russia—not Serbia—and Austria, England would not move, but if we "mixed" in the fray she would take quick decisions and grave measures; i. e., if I left my ally Austria in the lurch to fight alone England would not touch me.

Kaiser's Message to George V

 This communication being di-rectly counter to the King's mes-sage to me, I telegraphed to H. M. on the twenty-ninth or thirtieth, thanking him for kind messages through my brother and begging him to use all his power to keep France and Russia his Allies France and Russia—his Allies—from making any warlike preparations calculated to disturb my work of mediation, stating that I was in constant communication with II. M. the Czar. In the evening the King kindly answered that he had ordered his Government to use every possible influence with his Allies to refrain from taking any provocative military measures. At the same time H. M. asked me if I would transmit to Vienna the British proposal that Austria was if I would transmit to Vienna the British proposal that Austria was to take Beigrade and a few other Serbian towns and a strip of country as a "mainmise" to make sure that the Serbian promises on paper should be rulfulled in reality. This proposal was in the same moment telegraphed to me from Vienna for London, quite in conjunction with the British proposal; besides, I had telegraphed to H. M. the Czar the same as an idea of mine, before I received the two communications from Vienna and London, as both were of the same opinion.

were of the same opinion, 5. I immediately transmitted the telegrams vice versa to Vienna and London. I felt that I was able to tide the question over and was happy at the peaceful outlook. 6. While I was preparing a note to H. M. the Czar the next morning,

to H. M. the Czar the next morning, to inform him that Vienna, London and Berlin were agreed about the treatment of affairs, I received the telephones from H. E. the Chancellor that in the night before the cellor that in the night before the Czar had given the order to mobo-lize the whole of the Russian army, which was, of course, also meant against Germany; whereas up till then the southern armies had been bilized against Austria.

Accuses Sir Edward Grey

 In a telegram from London my ambassador informed me he under-stood the British Government would stood the British Government would guarantee neutrality of France and wished to know whether Germany would refrain from attack. I tele-graphed to H. M. the King person-ally that mobilization being already ally that mobilization being already carried out could not be stopped, but if H. M. could guarantee with his armed forces the neutrality of France I would refrain from attacking her, leave her alone and employ my troops elsewhere. H. M. answered that he thought my offer was based on a manuferstanding. was based on a misunderstanding; and, as far as I can make out, Sir E. Grey never took my offer inte serious consideration. He never answered it. Instead, he declared England had to defend Belgian neutrality, which had to be violated on trateging grounds, news having trality, which had to be violated on strategical grounds, news having been received that France was already preparing to enter Belgium, and the King of the Belgians having refused my petition for a free passage under guarantee of his country's freedom. I am most grateful for the President's message.

WILLIAM H. R.

Peace an Election Issue Delay in America Cleveland Pacifists and Ger-

mans May Name City Ticket CLEVELAND, Aug. 4.—Patriotism and pacifism may be opposing issues the municipal campaign in Cleve and and other Ohio cities.

by men opposed to the war to organize "peace party" and put up a candi-date for Mayor. The support back of the plan is said to be half German and half "pacifist." The platform of the

er of drafted men seeking exemption rom miltary service. The demands or exemption have encouraged them to claim the war is unpopular

Hint Vatican May Break With Germany

of the Vatican with the Austrian Cath-olics are excellent; that whereas the German bishops have been subservient the government, the Austrian bish

termediary. This wish is encourage by the Vatican, which has not los hope of sitting at the peace confer ence; also that Benedict XV is carefu not to confuse his peace attempt with those now being made by Socialists. Although an absolute break with Germany is not expected at this time.

is certain that the Belgian deports tions are daily making more difficultions are daily making more difficultions. The maintenance of relations. comfortable, as the result of the

No Time Now to Talk Peace, Says Gompers

Labor President Declares Prussianism Must Be Crushed First

American Federation of Labor, in disussing the cablegrams he had sent to W. A. Appleton, secretary of the Gen-eral Trade Unions of England, and to M. Jouhaux, secretary of the French Federation Generale du Travail, anrepresented at the Stockholm conference, yesterday said that kaiserism and imperialism must be crushed be-

"The working people of the United States are doing everything in their power to help the country in its war against autocracy," Mr. Gompers said. "The working people of England and to follow the following people of England and the following people of the United States are doing everything in their power to help the country in its war against autocracy," Mr. Gompers said. against autocracy." Mr. Gompers said of recuperative effort and comparative of recuperative effort and comparative caim on both sides. It is during this countries. If Germany does not win it will be no fault of the German work-will be no fault of the German work-side of the Allies.

impractical and positively injurious for representatives of labor to meet in a conference at which all countries would be represented. Kaiserism and Prussianism must be crushed or made to surrender to the demands of the democracies of the world before a conference is feasible."

Side of the Allies.

"If she is able to do this within the next twelve to eighteen months, then America stands a glorious chance of becoming the determining factor in this great war.

"On the other hand, if the United States does not quickly organize, and is not able to three."

Taft Tells Reserve Why We Are at War another five years or more The people of the United States as a whole are not aroused, and the bulk

ing the Officers' Reserve Corps training course. In speaking to the men, Mr. Taft said that his extensive travels about the country had shown that

"Suppose that Venezuela had by "Suppose that Venezuela had by some use of the submarine torpeoed one of our commercial vessels and sert a number of our citizens to death on the high seas. Would it have been twenty-four hours before the President and the Secretary of the Navy would have ordered a battleship to Venezuela to thunder at her ports, demand restitution, threaten war, and call for securities for her future good conduct? In doing so, the President and Secretary would have at their backs the whole nation, and even pacifists. What is the difference between the case of Venezuela and that of Germany? Nothing, except that Germany is the great."

The next weak link in the American of indifference to the war issues in the minds of the American people in the minds of the American people in the minds of the American people on the war issues in the minds of the American people on the war issues in the minds of the American people on the war issues in the minds of the American people on the war issues in the minds of the American people of the American people on the war issues in the minds of the American people on the war issues in the minds of the American people on the war issues in the minds of the American people on the war issues in the minds of the American people on the war issues in the minds of the American people on the war issues in the minds of the American people on the war issues in the minds of the American people on the war issues in the minds of the American people on the war issues in the minds of the American people on the war issues in the minds of the American people on the war issues in the minds of the American people on the war issues in the minds of the American people on the war issues in the minds of the American people on the war issues in the minds of the American people on the war issues in the minds of the American people on the war issues in the minds of the American people on the war issues in the minds of the American people on the war issues in the minds of the American people on the war issues in the minds o ing, except that Germany is the greatest military power in the world and Venezuela is not.

Venezuela is not.
"In vindicating the rights of our citizens against Germany's defaunt brutality it may cost us millions of lives, and there are those who would emphasize the discrepancy between the loss of two hundred American lives by German Company of the control of a million of a million." of two hundred American rives by thermany's act and the sacrifice of a million in resenting it. This is to ignore principle and make a nation's conduct in defending its rights and upholding its honor and protecting its citizens dependent upon the question of how much does it cost."

Lenine Escaped as Sailor

Fugitive Said to Have Left Finland on Swedish Ship

GENEVA. Switzerland. Aug. 4 .-Nikolai Lenine, leader of the Maximalists in the recent disorders in Petro-grad, according to a private report from through the systematic efforts of Ger grad, according to a private report from Stockholm received by Swiss Socialman spies placed in the most imporists here escaped from Finland on a Swedish vessel. He was disguised as a sailor.

Lenine, it is said, will remain hiding our influences are combining to keep for a while and then return to Switzerland.

Imperils Victory, Declares Burton

Efforts are being made in Cleveland U. S. Must Awake to Win War in Two Years, Says London Editor

Criticises Congress

Legislative Authorities Fail to Grasp Magnitude of Their Task

An outspoken warning that the "Second, that America's fully organ-United States must wake up to win the ized atrength is likely to be urgently war within the next two years was required within eighteen mouths if this dress before the American Luncheon Club, in London. Mr. Burton recently den of the whole war will rest w Club, in London. Mr. Burton recently returned to England after a three months' visit in America, during which he investigated conditions in all parts of the United States. A copy of his remarks has just been received in New the length of its the length of the United States. A copy of his that this war is their war as much as it is France's war and England's war, and Slacker (

remarks has just been received in New York. He said:

"First of all. I will briefly outline the more important conditions which actually exist there to-day, and will then endeavor to make clear how important conditions which are they must quickly arouse and willingly take on the full individual responsibilities which are inevitably demanded of the peoples of all countries the united States is to become an effective factor for war on a large scale within the next twelve to eighteen Declares U. S. Must Act Now

"And, unless matters are taken vigor

ously in hand by those who understand the full significance of the war situation and its bearing upon the interests and future of the United States, I say, without hesitation, they will not become an effective factor for war on a large scale within that time.

"It is of first importance that the people as a whole shall be brought to a full understanding of their individual comprehensive and farreaching war programme which President Wilson is now endeavoring to put through at Washington.

tell you that the war situation to-day grave in many of its aspects, and that the help of the United States is going to be needed on a large scale. "I am not one of those who believe hat the war is as good as won

'Neither am I one of those who think he war is nearing its end.

"There is, it is true, a possibility that food shortage and other disturbing inproaching an enormous trial of mi tary strength. Based upon wide exp rience in this war, and also upon lated judgment of those who know that the outcome of this

"If that view is correct, then there bound to follow a considerable per of recuperative effort and comparati

States does not quickly organize, and is not able to throw her full strength into the conflict at this psychological moment, then it is no remote possibility that this war might continue for

Why We Are at War

Former President Says if Venezuela Had Sunk Ships We
Would Have Struck at Once
INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 4.—Former
President Taft was a guest at Form
Benjamin Harrison to-day, where several thousand young men are completing the Officers' Reserve Corps training the Officers' Reserve Corps train
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people as meaning that the war was something quite foreign to them, and therefore so ething about which they have no need to concern themselves. many people have not a clear idea of why this country is in the war. He reviewed briefly the acts leading up to the declaration of war, and then acts leading to the declaration of war, and then acts leading up to the declaration of war, and then acts leading up to the declaration of war, and then acts leading up to the declaration of war, and then acts leading up to the first two years of the conflict unquestionably tended to create a sense of indifference to the war issues in the minds of the American people

"The next weak link in the American chain is the calibre of the men in con-trol of the legislative machinery at Washington, many of whom have only a vague understanding of the interna-tional situation in which the United States is destined to play such an important part.

"Apart from Congress, there are many other weak spots at present, all tending to make the President's task extremely difficult.

"Another important factor which en-ters the situation is the fact that an unmistakable anti-British sentiment exsts in most parts of the country, and his is nurtured and encouraged in every possible way by the German propa-

possible way by the German propa-gandists.

"German propaganda in the States is more active, better organized and more effective now than it has ever been in the past. It is being extensively worked through the Irish and the or-ganizations which they control, through the five great pages societies, through the five great peace societies, through the Socialists, through the I. W. W.

into the war is, of course, a momentous event in favor of the Allies, but at the same time the immediate effect is to vastly complicate many of the practi-cal war problems which now centre in that country, for, it must be remem-bered, the United States is at present absolutely unprepared for war and must build up its war equipment from

Deficient in Defence

"To-day it is not only ineffective as an aggressive war factor, but it is actually not even in a reasonable state of defence against invasion. "By that I mean that if the fortunes

of war should decree that the Allies were to meet with a serious reverse affecting sea control, and so open the with transports containing large num-bers of German soldiers and heavy guns, there could be no result other than quick surrender, followed by the payment of an indemnity whose pro-portions would stagger the world." Mr. Burton summed up the situation in America as follows:

demanded of the peoples of all countries desperately to overthrow the Prussian

Miners to Bury Little

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 4 .- A telegram from W. D. Haywood, national accretary of the L. W. W., reading, "Bury the body on fighting ground," has changed the plans to send the body of Frank H. Little to Oklahoma for inter-ment, and arrangements were completed to-day for the burial of Little to morrow afternoon in a Butte cemetery.
Death masks and photographs were
made to-day of Little, an executive officer of the I. W. W., who was lynched

Talks by I. W. W. leaders and the reading of letters and telegrams from I. W. W. members throughout the countries funeral pro-W. leaders and the Fred Robertson, and telegrams from torney, to put him will make up the funeral pro- he will be presecuted in

Cool Weather Brings More Army Recruits

n the regular army in the New York district, thereby eliminating all business with exemption boards and the

that henceforth greater numbers men of military age will be obtain for this branch of the service.

Husband Feared Slacker Charge

bly, as he stood before the wicket, par which the slackers have been stream

ing for days.

"He's afraid you'll think he is a slacker," Miss Cochrane interrupted "He isn't, and neither am I. Whe his country calls he will be ready for service. He won't claim exemption.

service. He won't claim exemption, and I won't ask it for him."
Murdock got his license before any of the other applicants.
The rush of the "petticoat slackers abated considerably yesterday, and the number applying for licenses was about normal for Saturday. One hondered and three licenses were issued.

Fails to Register, Gets Sure Place in Draft

J.M. Gidding & Co. -

Final Clearance of Smart Summer Fashions

A regrouping of many lines which are to be promptly disposed ofoffering the most notable values of the present season.

Groups are limited—early selection will prove advantageous

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With much hesitation and embar-rassment, Walter Murdock, of 346 West Forty-seventh Street, a stenographer in the District Attorney's office, ap-proached the Marriage License Bursas with Miss Ethel Cochrane, of 11 West 106th Street, yesterday. "I'm afraid that I am going to be misunderstood," he said uncomforts, bly as he stood before the wickers

wednesday morning.

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